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CIRCULATION

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.—NO. 108.

Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1922.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS FIVE CENTS

MAY 6 1922

The Weather

OREGON: Tonight and Sunday fair;
gentle winds, mostly westerly.
Local: Trace of rainfall; notherly
winds; clear; maximum, 64; minimum,
40; river, 6.3 feet and rising.

THREE NEGROES BURNED AT STAKE BY MOB

SALEM TO GET NEW CANNERY

STARR FRUIT COMPANY TO BUILD PLANT

Construction To Start on
\$75,000 Project at Once;
Will Add 200 People To
Salem Payroll.

A new cannery and preserving
plant which will employ about 200
persons and which, this year, will
handle approximately 250,000
pounds of fruit, is to be erected in
Salem this spring by the Starr
fruit company, a large Oregon
packing concern which operates
plants in Portland, The Dalles and
Freewater.

The Salem plant will cost ap-
proximately \$75,000, Charles
Starr, a Portland official of the
company, said over long distance
telephone this afternoon. Con-
struction work, he said, will com-
mence as soon as a certain lease
agreement by the company has been
secured.

Salem business men and bank-
ers today expressed satisfaction
that they were told of the move.

Location Not Announced
Just where the new cannery
will be located is not definitely
known, but it is understood that
negotiations have been made by
the company officials with the
Oregon Electric for property owned
by the railroad at the corner of
Church and Mill streets. It is
said likely that this lot, which is
in the southeast corner, will be
ultimately used.

The building, it is said, will be
of one story and will be equipped
throughout with modern canning
machinery.

The company expects to handle
approximately 1,000,000 pounds
of cherries alone and a large quan-
tity of these will be made into Ma-
chiamo cherries to be sold to
confectioners and candy making
concerns. It was said today that
the Starr company probably will
continue its preserving operations
year around. If this plan were
followed, it was said, quantities
of the fruit would be stored in cool
places for long intervals.

Begin Work Next Week
Fancy fruits of various kinds
are to be marketed by the com-
pany.

Unless the unforeseen comes,
construction work on the plant
will begin here next week, accord-
ing to opinions expressed here this
afternoon. Upon this phase of the
matter Mr. Starr declined to com-
ment.

"We expect to be operating in
Salem this summer and we expect
to be operating as soon as possi-
ble," he said.

Last year the Starr company
operatives worked in Salem in con-
junction with the Salem Kings
Products company. This year,
however, it was felt that the local
market had developed to such an ex-
tent that a separate organization
would be advisable.

Officials of the company spent
yesterday in Salem and, it is un-
derstood, plans were discussed and
negotiations made with a local
banker company for material to
be used in the plant.

RECALL PETITION ACTIONS STOPPED

All action brought by the Law
and Order league of Oregon on the
petitions for the recall of Fred A.
Williams and Fred Buchtel, pub-
lic service commissioners, has been
halted by a letter received from
James P. Hurst, attorney for the
recalled officials this morning.

Hurst states that the league has
decided to withdraw the com-
plaints brought against the peti-
tioners in which it is charged
that thousands of the signatures
were forged but reserves the
right to take action after the pri-
mary election, due to the fact that
the names of the petitioners are
written in the handwriting.

Olcott And Halvorsen To Play In Movie Roles

Governor and Mayor To
Appear In Home Tal-
ent Film Sponsored by
Capital Journal.

Send Your Name Now!

Names of those per-
sons to appear in "Listen, Look and
Laugh," must be in The Capital
Journal office by noon today.
Should this prove im-
possible, Mr. Binney urges those
who are late appear-
ing to a meeting to
bring their names to the
High theater at 11
o'clock. Remember that
persons who wish to be in the photo-
play will be filmed.

Ben Olcott, governor of Oregon,
and George E. Halvorsen, mayor
of Salem, were today added to the
list of those who will be in the
cast of The Capital Journal's home
talent motion picture, "Listen,
Look and Laugh," which will be
produced here next week by Har-
old J. Binney, nationally known
producer.

What roles will be assigned
Governor Olcott and Mayor Hal-
vorsen is not yet known. This will
be determined following a meeting
to be held Monday noon at the
High theater, at which time all
persons who wish to be in the cast
are to meet Mr. Binney in per-
son.

"I want to urge everybody in-

A Lesson In Make-Up



Harold J. Binney, producer-director of the moving
picture film to be produced here by The Capital Journal,
demonstrating the art of make-up.

Interested to attend this Monday
noon meeting," Mr. Binney said
today. "I realize that there are
many persons with considerable
ability who may not have recent
photographs and who may yet
wish to be in the picture. These
persons together with those who
already have mailed their pic-
tures, I wish to see personally."

(Continued on Page Seven.)

CIRCUS HOURS LATE; ELEPHANT SAVES DAY

Court Places Young Dodge On Probation

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 6.—
(By Associated Press.)—John
Duval Dodge, young Detroit
millionaire, and Rex Earl of
Kalamazoo were placed on pro-
bation for one year when they
appeared before Circuit Judge
Welmer today for sentence fol-
lowing their conviction on a
charge of illegal possession and
transportation of liquor.

PEKING CABINET OFFICERS OUSTED IN WU CLEAN-UP

Peking, May 6.—(By Associ-
ated Press.)—Sweeping govern-
mental changes followed today the
success of General Wu Pei Fu in
winning the military mastery at
Peking.

President Hsu Shi-Chang issued
a mandate dismissing Premier
Liang Shih-Yi and ordering his
arrest.

Finance Minister Chang Hu
and Minister of Communications
Yeh Kung-Chao also were dismis-
sed and their arrest was ordered.

General Chang Tso Lin, the
Manchu leader, defeated by Wu in
the campaign just ended is dis-
missed from his office of inspector
general of Manchuria.

Premier Liang Shi Yi, who is
now in Tien Tsin, where he has
been on leave for several months,
is charged with conspiring with
Chang Tso Lin to promote civil
war.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

American.		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	10	0
New York	3	10	0
Hubbard and Henline; Douglas and Syth, Snyder, Gaston. (14 in- nings.)				
Chicago	11	17	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	3
Aldridge and O'Farrell; Glas- er, Zinn, Hamilton, Yellowhorse and Gooch.				
Boston	2	7	1
Brooklyn	14	17	1
Oeschger, Fillingim, Lansing and Gowdy; Reuther and Hung- ling.				
National.		R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	4	0
Boston	1	4	0
Zachary, Johnson and Garrity; Picinich; Pennock and Walters.				
New York	2	5	1
Philadelphia	0	2	1
Mays and Devorner; Harris and Perkins.				
R. H. E.				
Chicago	1	5	2
Detroit	8	11	2
Hodge, Leverett and Schalk; Yarman; Pillette and Basmer.				
R. H. E.				
St. Louis	2	11	1
Cleveland	6	9	1
Shocker and Severid; Coveles- kie and O'Neill.				

The big Al G. Barnes circus ar-
rived in Salem at noon today. The
reason for the delay was that the
lot in Eugene where the big circus
played yesterday was so soft that
the big wagons sank nearly out
of sight. Forty-five horses and
all the elephants were required to
pull the blood sweating Hippo
mammoth cage out of the mire.

Not till Lotus herself was awak-
ened from her midnight slumbers
and coaxed to come out of her cage
to lighten the weight was the cir-
cus able to move the big wagon.

Tusko, the world's largest ele-
phant, was brought into play
when the mammoth tableau
wagon, wedged in the mud up to
the bed, with one push landed it
on harder ground. Tusko was then
master of ceremonies and the bal-

ance of the night he was on duty.

Tusko, who cost Mr. Barnes
\$5000, was imported from India
last year and is a new addition to
the Barnes circus.

Mr. Barnes, who was a caller at
The Capital Journal office today,
stated that Tusko had repaid the
\$5000 he cost last night in his
valuable work. Although late in ar-
rival, Mr. Barnes stated that there
would be two complete perform-
ances today.

The Barnes circus needs no in-
troduction to Salem and although
the many thousands have waited
hours, it was well worth the wait.
And Barnes circus is bigger and
better than ever this year. An-
other performance will be given
tonight on time. Doors open at
7 and show stars at 8 p. m.

The run which gave Willamette
the victory of 2 to 1 came abrupt-
ly when Atkins, Chemawa catch-
er, overthrew to second on a
forced play, enabling the Willam-
ette runner to go to third base.

Center field recovered the ball
and again made an overthrow on
his peg to third which made pos-
sible the winning tally.

The game was peculiar from the
standpoint of the number of er-
rors made by each team and the
small score to which the game was
held.

SALEM GAILY CLAD, AWAITS BLOSSOM DAY

Modern Caravan Will En-
ter Gates Tomorrow
Morning; 5 Consuls to
be Guests.

Wearing her most beautiful,
multi-colored spring frock, con-
fident that her program is worth
while and well planned, Salem,
smiling, will tomorrow be gracious
hostess to hundreds of visitors
from foreign cities—members of a
modern caravan who will come to
pay tribute to Salem's beauty, be-
come acquainted with her neigh-
bors, and be their guests on Bloss-
om Day.

Salem is ready. The stage is set
and the city is prepared to enter-
tain the hundreds to come in the
long line of motor vehicles which
will commence to wind its way
Salemward about 9 o'clock tomor-
row morning. Officials of the
Cherrians, who are in charge of
arrangements, said this afternoon
that all details are complete.

Consuls Coming

"This year's Blossom Day will be
a far greater event, will be far
more worth while, than was last
year's," one official said. "The
Cherrians have made every effort
to see that nothing is lacking and
I am confident that the visitors
will feel their time has been well
spent."

Five consuls from foreign coun-
tries—the British, Italian, French,
Japanese and Chinese—Have an-
nounced that they will, with their
families, join the caravan which
is to move south from Portland
tomorrow morning. No less than
200 motor cars are expected from
the metropolis and this line will
be formally greeted at the state
fair grounds by high state and
city officials.

Officials To Speak

Among the speakers who will be
heard prior to the visit to near-
by orchards will be Governor Ben
Olcott and Mayor George Baker,
of Portland. A speech of welcome
is to be delivered on the state
house steps by Governor Olcott.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

SENATORS PLAY PORTLAND TEAM HERE TOMORROW

Radical changes in the line-up
of the Senators for their game to-
morrow with the Portland All
Stars were announced this morn-
ing by Manager Jack Hayes, of
the local club.

Mike Miller has gone to the
Standard Oil team in Portland,
and Biddy Bishop will perhaps
not be in the game since he has
been exercising himself as a
comedian at the Cherrigno.

"Husky" McKenna will fill the
position left by Miller, Johnny
Humphreys, will take McKenna's
sack at second and Bill Ashby will
play some place in the outfield,
Kenna or Lund will occupy the
mound.

Although the tennis match be-
tween the Washington State Col-
lege and Willamette University
team played here today was not
completed at one o'clock, the Bear-
cat team is certain of victory as
they had already won a majority
of the games.

Captain "Nibs" Moodhe" as
Hugh Doney won their singles
from C. M. Heald and Lewis Kor-
ter, respectively. Ed Huston, the
other Bearbat player, lost to Kar-
roll Webber. In the doubles
Moodhe and Doney won from
Smith and Heald. Should Huston
and Moodhe loose in this after-
noon doubles, the local team will
still be the winners 3 to 2.

Williams of Chemawa worked
himself out of a bad hole in the
first inning when he walked the
first three men, filling the bases,
and then turned around and re-
tired the next three on two strike-
outs and a putout to first.

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Banker Dead



New York, May 6.—Henry P.
Davison of J. P. Morgan & com-
pany died on the operation table
today.

Announcement of the finan-
cier's death was made at 2 o'clock
at the Morgan offices. Mr. Davi-
son died about 1:30 p. m.

A few minutes after the flash
of Mr. Davison's death reached
the Morgan offices, the following
statement, presumably dictated by
one of the physicians, but un-
signed, was received:

"Mr. Henry P. Davison died
shortly after the conclusion of an
operation on an infiltrating tumor
of the brain, which could only be
partially removed."

Mr. Davison was under the in-
fluence of ether when the end
came. Only the white-clad doctors
and nurses were in the room with
him. Members of his family and
intimate friends, including J. P.
Morgan, were in the house wait-
ing anxiously for word from the
surgeons.

TARIFF OFFERS NO TAX RELIEF SIMMONS SAYS

Washington, May 6.—The taxes
that would be imposed by the
pending tariff bill would be as
real as those imposed by the re-
venue bill and probably as great—
from three to four billion dollars—
Senator Simmons of North Car-
olina, ranking democrat on the
senate finance committee, declared
in a minority report filed today in
the senate.

"They must be paid by all the
people," the report says, "just as
those in the revenue bill must be
paid by all the people and not by
the beneficiaries who demanded
and got them. The people must
not only pay the taxes on imports
which go directly into the treas-
ury, but they pay the resulting in-
creased prices of all things they
buy and consume."

"Broadly speaking, the view on
the special interests who asked
these taxes and got them and of
the people who pay them, differ
widely in their praisement of this
measure and its effect on the na-
tional prosperity."

"So far as the special interests
are concerned, it goes without
saying the taxes imposed are both
satisfying and comforting."

"On the other hand, the people
view this bill as a measure full
of mischief and dangerous possi-
bilities, loaded with insupportable
burdens for them and their posterity.
"In these circumstances, the
people will be satisfied with noth-
ing short of a full exposure
through discussion of this at-
tempted outrage inspired by the
desire to placate the subsidized in-
terests at their expense. No con-
fession is asked."

(Continued on Page Seven.)

STILL OWNER IS FINED \$250 HERE

R. L. Wells, a rancher residing
between Marion and Jefferson,
was sentenced to pay a fine of
\$250 when he pleaded guilty yes-
terday afternoon to a charge of
manufacturing intoxicating liquor.

Wells was arraigned before Judge
C. E. Unruh in the justice court.
Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith and
Walter Barber, who raided the
Wells' ranch, found a 55-gallon
moonshine still and approximately
five gallons of liquor.

Wells was taken into custody
shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday
afternoon.

VICTIMS ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING AND MURDERING GIRL, 17

Grandfather of Dead Lass Looks on as 500 Neighbors
Apply Torches To Oil-Soaked Wood Around
Alleged Fiends; Trio Taken from Of-
ficers; Confession Is Claimed
from One.

Kirvin, Texas, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Three
negroes were burned to death at the same stake here at 5
o'clock this morning by a mob of 500 men following their
alleged implication in the criminal assault and murder of
17-year-old Eula Awsley, white girl, whose mutilated body
was found near here Thursday night.

All three negroes were employed on the farm of J. T. King,
prominent farmer of this community and grand father of the
dead girl with whom she lived, both her parents being dead.
Mr. King was present at the cremation and the mob leaders
are said to have obtained his approval thereof before lighting
the torches.

The lynchings were carried
out deliberately. There was no
discharge of firearms.

It was reported, however, that
the negroes were mutilated before
being tied to the stake. With the
exception of a few shouts and the
screams of the condemned men,
there was little to disturb the
early morning quiet of the back-
woods community. The incineration
took place on a small open
plot directly in front of two small
churches. One of the negroes is
said to have died singing a church
anthem.

Girl's Body Mutilated.

Kirvin is a town of about 500
inhabitants, situated in Freestone
county, east central Texas, about
80 miles south of Dallas.

Mr. King resides at Kirvin.
Miss Aawsley was riding her
horse home from the school which
she attended several miles from
Kirvin late Thursday when she
was attacked. Her body later was
found near the road with 23 knife
wounds inflicted in the head, neck
and chest. News of the murder
spread quickly, and late Thursday
a band of several hundred men
from Freestone and Limestone
counties and a large sheriff's posse
were scouring the neighborhood.

Confession Alleged.

"Snappy" Curry, the first ne-
gro to be led to the stake, was ar-
rested when his wife told officers
he had come with his clothes
covered with blood on the night
of the murder. Curry was taken
to Wortham and imprisoned in a
bank for safekeeping, where it is
said he confessed.

Medals were won by the follow- ing students:

Third grade—Mildred Hoeye, of
Hill City, first; George Sugul, of
Guena Crest, second.

Fourth grade—Hazel Rieckers,
of Scotts Mills, first; Paul Keber,
of Mt. Angel, second.

Fifth grade—Mary Schleg, of
Clear Lake, first; Mary Walz, of
Sublimity, second.

Sixth grade—Harry Jones, of
Stanton, first; Theresa Starr, of
Sublimity, second.

Seventh grade—Jeanette Stone,
of Johnson, first; Marie Dunlavy,
of Brooks, second.

Eighth grade—Theodore Wolf,
of Sublimity, first; Theresa Pfau,
of North Howell, second.

3 DECISIONS ON BONUS CASES ARE RENDERED TODAY

Decision in three bonus suits
brought to determine the consti-
tutionality of different phases of
the bonus law, against the veter-
ans' state aid commission were
given today by Judges Bingham
and Kelly of the circuit court, fol-
lowing a hearing this morning.

In the suit of Fred K. Hollister,
an ex-soldier who enlisted in Ore-
gon, but who is now a resident of
California, to determine whether
or not he is entitled to the loan or
bonus, the court rendered a deci-
sion in favor of the petitioner and
ruled that the plaintiff was en-
titled to either the loan or bonus.

In the suit of Sallie Carson of
La Grande, brought to determine
whether or not the relatives of a
deceased soldier are entitled to
loans as well as cash, the court
held that any qualified relative
under the bonus law was entitled
to the loan privileges.

The third case brought to de-
termine whether or not the loan
or bonus applied for by soldiers
who die before payment, belongs
to the estate, or is a personal mat-
ter with the relatives of the de-
ceased, was held by the court to
be a matter of the latter instance,
sustaining the demurrer to the com-
plaint.

12 MEDALS GIVEN COUNTY SPELLERS 300 SEEK HONORS

Twelve medals, six gold and six
silver, were handed out to Marion
county school pupils here this af-
ternoon at the close of the annual
spelling contest in which 300 stu-
dents competed for honors.

Two medals were offered for
each grade between the third and
eighth, inclusive. A gold medal was
given for the first prize and a
silver one for the second.

"It was one of the most success-
ful contents we have ever had, and
the pupils performed remarkably
well," Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county
superintendent said.

Frequently the officials found
it necessary to select words more
difficult than had originally been
chosen in order to "spell down"
the contestants.

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Eighth grade—Theodore Wolf,
of Sublimity, first; Theresa Pfau,
of North Howell, second.

PROLONGATION OF TRUCE IS ASKED

Dublin, May 6.—(By Associated
Press.)—The Dail Eireann peace
conference, after a session of two
and a half hours today announced
that two of its members had been
requested to arrange with the
respective army headquarters as
prolongation of the temporary
truce recently agreed between the
revival republican army factions.

CLUB TO WORK WITH COUNCIL FORMED HERE

A club whose purpose will be
to meet and work with official
representatives of the fifth ward
in the city council was organized
at a meeting held last night. H.
D. Watson was elected chairman,
and Mark E. Elliott was chosen
secretary. Last night's gathering
was held at the Highland school
and J. N. Smith and George
Thompson, candidates for the
council, were speakers. The
club plans to meet on Friday fol-
lowing the first council meeting
of the month and to talk over
problems facing the aldermen.